Barley-Quiet; feeding, 294941 c. t. f.

Wheat-Receipts, 223,150; exports, 92,425. Spot weak; No. 2 red, 74% c f.o.b. affout spot; No. 1 northern Duluth, Se f. c. b.

affoat to arrive; No. 1 hard Duluth, 82c to

arrive; No. 3 red, 73c elevator. Options

opened weak, at %c decline, under heavy northwest receipts and disappointing ca-bles. Further decline during the day were

influenced by liquidation, favorable spring wheat news, light clearances, southwest

ern selling and more favorable Russian crop reports. Closed weak at 16%c net decilne; May. 309301c, closed 30c; Septem-ber, 7314673 15-16c, closed at 7314c; Decem-

Corn—Receipts, 24,975; exports, 181,114. Spot weak; No. 2, 25%; f. o. b. afloat, 37%; elevator. Options opened steady on

Mic elevator. Options opened steady on frost news, but later followed the decline

in wheat and disappointing export trade. Closed easy at unchanged prices. May

closed 354c; September, 37c; December, 354435%c, closed 354c.

Onts-Receipts, 277,600; exports, 207,258

Spot quiet and steady; track, white, 25%@

Lard-Easy; western steamed \$5.55; Aug-

Butter-Receipts, 5,297 packages. Quiet

and steady; western creamery,17@2tc; fac-

Cheese-Receipts, 6,410 packages, Firmer

arge colored, 11c; small colored, 11%c.

vestern unchanged at mark, 121/c. Liverpool, Aug. 31.-Wheat-Spot, No.

arge white, 10% glic; small white, 11c;

Dggs-Receipts, 7,190 packages. Firm;

red western winter, steady, 5s 10d; No. 1

northern spring steady, 6s 1d. Futures quiet; September, 5s 9%d; December, 5s

Corn-Spot American mixed new, steady,

2s 41/d; do old, steady, 3s 41/d; futures

METAL MARKET.

New York, Aug. 31.—Business in metals

was generally rather quiet. The excep-

tion was in tin. The market closed firm on the basis of \$31.59631.76. Pig iron war-

rants ruled quiet, but steady. Brokers' figures for lead, \$4.35 and for copper, \$18.50.

WHAT THE NAVY NEEDS

Secretary Long Calls Upon Bureau Chiefs for Estimates.

Washington, Aug. 21-The secretary of

the navy has directed that an estimate

for the requirements of the naval service

row, September 1, thus giving him three

months for co-ordinating them for sub-

mission to congress. Accordingly, the sev-

eral naval bureaus have been active of

lat preparing their final figures, and all

the estimates, with the exception of these

relating to armor and ordnance, yill be

in hand tomorrow. They show, in gen-

eral, considerable increase all along the

line, owing to the rapid development of

the navy, the unprecedented amount of

naval shipbuilding now in progress and

the enlaarged demands growing out of

The largest item is \$18,000,000 under the

head of "increase of the navy" which is

\$5,000,000 more than any previous estimate

under this head. It is due to the unusual

number of warships now in course of con-

classes, a total much in excess of the

number under construction at any pre-

the war and the acquisition of new ter-

next year shall be submitted by tomor-

steady; September, 3s 4%d.

ber, 76 11-16@77 3-16c, closed 76%c.

33c. Options quiet.

ust, \$5.55, nominal.

Pork-Steady.

tory, 1214@15c.

11%d.

ritory.

\$3,55@3.45.

L o. b. afloat spot. Corn meal—Dull.

Fair Supply But the Quality Poor.

REST ON

Cattle Market Steady With Mixed Offerings.

The Wichita hog market yesterday was the open market were taken in at the very best prices which the universal markets would allow. There was a fairly good run of hogs, but most of the car-lots were intermixed with some few hoofs of steady to strong. Native steers, \$4.500 were intermixed with some few noors of 6.30; Texas steers, \$3.1504.25; Texas cows, rattle, and this mixed stuff was first sort\$2.4003.25; mative cows and helfers, \$2.400 ed and then bid upon by the several buy- 5.00; stockers and feeders, \$1.0095.25; bulls, ers. It was a good day for receipts, so \$2.5095.00. far as the stock yards were concerned. but there was a large line of cattle which So far as the hog market was concerned, pigs, \$4.3564.65. the bidding was brisk and well up to the quoted prices from all other of the western points, and yet the demand on the local market was greater by considerable than the supply. There were several cars of mixed stuff in, which were made up of 6.55; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@4.55; cows and helfers, \$2.00@4.55; cows hog part, and the cattle also contained in kets yesterday reported a decline in the packers, \$4.569.55; butchers, \$4.0054.75. market quotation, and the lower tendency of the local market was in sympathy with the decline of the rest. The 3.60; lambs, \$4.00% 6.00. local packing call was strong all day and what came in in straight cars was quickly absorbed and at the best prices available There were some mixed cars of cattle and hoga, which were yarded, and the hogs sold at once, with some of the cattle sold, and in some instances the entire consignment. There was a large supply of cattle, mostly of the stocker grade, and all of these and the cattle end of the mixed cars the shipper. The provision market and hogs.

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DEDDERSON ATTUE CATES

CATTLE The cattle market yesterday was stead with only a light line of offerings for sai There were mixed cars received, with part load of hogs and some cattle, and there were a number of cars of straight cattle, mostly stockers. Almost all the latter were consigned to the south coun-

rock as met come and	
No. Av. Wt.	Price.
1 cow1240	3 27
4 cows and helfers 983	3 10
4 helfers 632	3 10
4 heifers	2 00
1 cow 980	2.75
1 cows1020	2 75

SHIPPERS AND NOTES.

Townsend & Lamon of Andale were late which sold without dock at the top price C. G. Handy of Norwich had in a car-

land of medium weight bogs, which sold at the top of the day. D. Jackson of Hazelton was on the mar-ket with a mixed car of hogs and cattle,

the hogs, which were of light weight, selling at the top of the day, to Dold, and the cattle end of the consignment, Joe Scott of Peck was in with a car-load of hogs and cattle on the early 1,300.

with two cars of Whiteface cattle, the consignment being one of the very best ever received at the Wichita yards. There second inning. Attendance, 1,500. Score: N. M. Some of the cown were rated at \$.00 each and one bull at \$500. They were extra fine stock and were yarded for feed

and rest to be reshipped to their destina-tion in New Mexico. Jim Bosley of Clearwater had in a carload of stockers on the early market Delaney & Alexander of oCates, Kan, of stockers, on the way to their feeding

The Dixon Commission company of Rantle, consigned to A. B. Beughty at Spivey,

of for driving to their destination in the Hatteries: Pittsburg-Tannehill and Schriver; New York, Seymour and Wilson, Umpires-Swartwood and Hunt. ed for driving to their destination in the

arrivals, with a cur of hogs.

Mn. Roy W. Endridge, now connected with the Stoller Commission company of

Kansas City, was a caller at the Enion stock yards yesterday. Mr. Eddridge was in the palmy days of the stock yards a partner in the firm of Eldridge & Campbell, and has a large number of friends about the yards.

Major Chris Shepherd of Goddard was a Visitor at the yards yesterday, and appears in the same good-natured demeaner.

as ever. Some time ago he had the en-tire yard interests worried about the sudtien disappearance of him, but he showed up all right, as sound as ever, and every one at the yards were glad to mee him.

Mr. Deck aPrens was a visit r at the exchange resterdry and mingled all day through his research follows.

among his many friends.
S. M. McConnell, one of the old-time hig shippers to this market, was a caller at the yards yesterday afternoon, renewing old acquaintances and looking over

The Dold shipments yesterday were very well up to the average. There was a heavy output of produce from the jobblast division and the wholesale market was busy all day. The contract cars and the express business was also strong. All the out the orders and all responded in such a prompt manner as to clean up all stand-

showed a condition just about the same as locret.

the day previous. Cash lard closed steady at \$5.30, and cash ribs steady at \$5.15. The roads contributing to the receipts restorday were as follows: Santa Fe, 7; Missouri Pacific, 4; Rock Island, 1. The total exports of pork, lard and baeral European points for the week ending August 26, 1839, are as follows: Pork (bar cels), 1,539; hard (pounds), 7,555,669; means

(boxes), 26,341. LIVESTOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. Il.—Prices for cattle again advanced today on decreased receipts and active buying. Good to fancy cattle brought \$5.596.55; medium steers, \$1.2095.00; feeders, \$1.2095.00; bulks, cows and helfers, \$2.7565.25; calves, \$4.5097.15; grass range cows and steers, \$2.2095.15; Texas grass steers, \$2.2094.35.

Hogs sold 20 cents lower than yesterday's high-water mark, despite diminishing receipts, aFir to choice heavy lots were salable at \$1.9094.40; mixed lots at \$1.2694.55; lights hogs, \$4.3591.70; pigs, \$2.40, \$64.50; cuils and rough lots, \$2.0092.35.

Trade in sheep and lambs was animate at advancing prices. Sheep sold at \$2.092, \$2.00 for interior up to \$4.2594.50 for best CHICAGO,

quoted as a full 10 cents lower, along with 2.00 for inferior up to \$4.25@4.50 for bes the reported quotations of the other westthe reported quotations of the other west-at \$1.5064.25; native ewes at \$2.5063.75 ern livestock markets. It was a light day lambs at \$2.5665.75 for inferior to choice. for receipts, but all the hogs offered on Choice-western lambs brought \$5.1065.20.

Receipts—Cattie, 5.590; hogs, 21,000; sheep 10,000,

Kansas iCty, Mo., Aug. 31.-Cattle-Recelpts, 6,000 natives, 2,000 Texans. Market

Hogs-Receipts, 7,000. Market 196915 cents lower. Bulk of sales, \$4.35@4.55; heavy, but there was a large line of cattle which \$4.3094.65; packers, \$4.3594.674; mixed, \$4.39 was yarded for feed and water in transit. \$64.40; light, \$4.5094.65; yorkers, \$4.6094.65; Sheep-Receipts, 4,000. Market steady. Lambs, \$4.10@5.29; muttons, \$3.00@4.00.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, oM., Aug. 31.—Cattle—Receipts

hose mixed cars were readily sold at the Hogs-Receipts, 5,000. Market 10915 best market prices. All the evestock mar-Sheep-Receipts, 1,500. (Market strong

COTTON.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 31.—Cotton Quiet; middling, 5 15-16c.

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS

New York, Aug. 21.-Coffee options opened steady at unchanged prices to I tilso were sold at the best advantage of points lower and ruled quieter and featureless with a weak undertone, owing to the live hog markets are not very much unsatisfactory cable advices. Closed at variance, but the farmers and the hog steady, unchanged to 10 points lower. Sales Bealers who now consign to this market 15,000 bags, including: September, \$4.0; will reap a very good return for their December, \$4.75; January, \$4.75; February, \$4.90; (March, \$4.80@4.95; April, \$5.00; May, \$5.10. Spot coffee duftl. (Mild quiet. Sugar-Raw steady; molasses sugar,3%c

Refined steady. RASFRALL

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744	Clubs.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Perc	
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0	Baltimore	111	66	45	-58	
5	St. Louis.		65	63	.60	
	Cincinnat	1	63	51	.54	
5	Chicago .		58	56	.50	
	Pittsburg		57	58	.49	
	Louisville		50	63	.44	
ty.	New You	k111	49	62	.44	
ė.	Washingt	on113	40	73	.35	
	Cleveland		19	100	.16	
14	The second second					

WASHINGTON, 7; LOUISVILLE, 6. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 31.-The Colonele railled in the ninth, but their errors had try, according to contract, and the small given Washington a lead tney could not line of stock was taken mostly in small overcome. The baseball season in Louishis There was a heavy line of receipts villa will close on aSturday. The re rdage, this being mostly stockers maining sixteen games scheduled for and feeders on their way to the feeding city have been transferred. President yards of the several buyers. The Dold Dreyfus claims the club has been losing Fucking company bought largely of such \$200 a day and that the strain is more

ance, and accres	R.H.	E
Washington000 0 2 2 0 0 2 Batteries: Louisville—Zimmer	1-714 and Po	w-
	Louisville	R.H. Louisville

BROOKLYN, 2; CLEVELAND, 3.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 31.—The Cleve-lands forced the Brooklyn to play an uphill game for five innings today, but after that it was a runaway affair. With the bases full in the third, Sullivan hit for a double, bringing in all the runs scored by Cleveland during the game. The game darkness, Score:

Brooklyn00102321 -- 914 5 Batteries: Cleveland-Schmidt and Duncan; Brooklyn, Huges and Farrell. Um-pires-Schneider and McGarr. Attendance,

ST. LOUIS, 5; BALTIMORE, & St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 31.-The Perfector won today by bunching their hits in the

Baltimore200000016-3 8 3 Batteries: St. Louis-Youn gand Criger; Baitimore, McGinnity and Smith. Umpires --Manassau and Connelly.

PITTSBURG, 8; NEW YORK, 7. iPttsburg, Pa., Aug. 31.—It looked like New York's game when, in the first, with fourth Pittsburg, with five hits, equaled this and had the game well in hand after that. Attendance, 1,50% Score:

tar of butcher cattle, which were unload- New York 500100001-714

PHILADELPHIA, 9: CINCINNATI, 2. Cincinnati, O., Aug. 31.—Orth was invin-cible after the first innin gtoday, while

Philadelphia 0 1 1 1 3 0 0 0 3- 9 15 1 Batteries: Cincinnati-Taylor and Wood: Philadelphia, Orth and McFarland. Um-

pires, Emslie and Dwyer. Attendance, 1,-

to first and was bit for four consecutive

singles. Attendance, 758. Score: Batteries: Chicago-Griffith and Chance, Donahue. Boston, Willis and Clarke. Um-

pires-O'Day and McDonald. Western League. Grand Rapids at Kansas City:

Kanses City 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 2 1- 3 9 3 Grand Rapids 0000000000 0 2 2

Provisions yesterday exhibited come lat-ing strength, but the close of the day on their shrewdness.—Washington Dem-

And Closes at the Bottom of a Narrow Range.

THREE - OUARTERS LOWER

Corn, Oats and Provisions Follow Their Leader.

Chicago, Aug. 3L-Listless and heavy under a burden of large and increasing receipts the wheat market moved sluggishly within a half cent range today, and closed at the bottom, 3-ic under yesterday's last price. Corn, oats and provisions followed the greater market, corn losing 1-8c, oats 1-8c and provisions 2 1-2 @7 1-2c.

December wheat started 1-to below yesterday's last price at 72 1-ic. The predicted freer movement of wheat toward primary western markets, more especially in the northwest, was being realized to some extent. While today's receipts were still much smaller than those of last year, they showed a steady increase. Chicago got 157 cars compared with 193 the year before, and Minneapolis and Duluth reported 550 cars. A bearish telegram came from Winnipeg declaring that Manitoba and other British northwestern provinces would show a crop of 50,0:0.00: bushels of fine wheat. There was no export business here and longs showed a tendency to let go of their holdings in the absence of encouraging news. The speculative business was small and traders generally inclined to await the result of tomorrow's deliveries on September contracts. December sold from 72 1-4c down to 71 3-4c, with infrequent railies, and closed at the bottom.

Cornts mely followed the lead of the wheat market, despite encouraging news regarding the shipping demands. Local receipts were 61 cars and the aggregate of primary western market receipts was 626,000 bushels. December opened unchanged at 25 3-4c, sold down to the half and finished at 28 5-8c. September opened 1-4c lower at 30 3-4c, and closed a 30 7-8c.

There was little business in the oats market exclusive of exchanging. Trade was light in volume and although September at times showed some strength, it was largely because of the nearness of that month. The December option was easy in sympathy with its elster market. December opened unchanged at 19 3-4c, sold between 19 7-So and 19 5-Sc, and closed at the openin figure. September fin-ished with 1-8c loss.

The provision market followed in tendency the market for live hogs. Hog prices ata the yards were 10 to 20c lower and hog receipts for the day were 21,000. This, with the weakness in grain, put provision prices down several notches. Pork closed 2 1-2@5c lower for October and 7 1-2 for January. Lard lost 2 1-2c for October and January, and ribs, more steady than the others, lost 1 1-4 per 100

Estimated receipts for tomorrow Wheat, 160 cars; corn, 610 cars; oats, 450 cars; hogs, 15,000 head.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS. CHICAGO.

	1 Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat-	-	Tron t	69%	goag
Dan	799	70%	7191	
Dec May	75 TE 74	TIMETO	報	
Corn- Sept	30/73074			89%
Dec	25%	28%	23 9 . 8 .	283
May		23-4	25%	201
Oats- Sept	196720		194911470	
Dec	19%		19979%	
May Pork-	211/2	2114	2145-3114	211/
Sept	8 15	8 1714	8 10	8 12%
Det	8.25	8 2755	8 2214	8.25
Jan		9 511/2	9 50	9 551/
Sept	5 1714	5 20	5 15 5 35	5 20
Oct	0 27	6.2739	5 35	5 25
Jan Ribs-	5 40	5 42%	5 40	5 4214
Sept		5 1716	5 1216	5 15
Oct		5 25	5.20	5 2234

R.H.E. Jan 4 971, 5 00 4 1914 4 971 CASH QUOTATIONS.

Flour—Steady.
No. 3 spring wheat, 57870%c; No. 2 red, 72%c. No. 2 corn, 318713%c; No. 2 yellow, 3184622c. No. 2 corn, 318713%c; No. 2 white, 22673%c; No. 2 white, 22673%c; No. 2 white, 22673%c; No. 2 ive, 50%652c. No. 1 flaxseed, \$1.18; northwest, H. 18871.20. Prime timothy seed, \$2.2962.25 Mess pork, per bil., 57.095.20. Lard, per 99 lbs, \$5.674.67.22%. Short ribs sides loose), \$4.2962.25. Dry saited shoulders boxed, 54665%c. Short clear sides (boxed), 55066.60. Whiskey, distillers' finished cods, per gal, \$1.22.

RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENES

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 31.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red, 73c; No. 3 red, 70071c; No. 2 hard winter, 68069c; No. 3 hard winter, 666 68c; No. 1 northern spring, 71%c; No. 2 northern spring, 79971c; No. 3 spring, 669

Corn-No. 2, 314c; No. 2, 314c Outs-No. 2, 216214c; No. 3, 204621c. Flax-Northwest, \$1.20 cash; southwest \$1.18; September, \$1.09; October, \$1.04; December, \$1.04%.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31.-Wheat-September, 63c; December, 634c. Cush-No. 2 hard, 60%065c; No. 3, 62964c; No. 2 red, Corn-September, 274c; December 24%c Cash-No. 2 mixed, 294c; No. 2 white 29%c; No. 3, 29%c.

Onts-No. 2 white, 21602c. Ryc-No. 2, 53654c. Hay-Choice timothy, \$7.5567.50; choice prairie, \$5.5065.75. Butter-Creamery, 17919c; dairy, lic. Eggs-Fresh, 114c.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. II.—Close: Wheat-Lower; No. 2 red, cash, elevator, 654c; track, ThiTluc; September, 6546684c; December, 11%(\$71%c; May, 15%c; No. 2 hard, 67%600c.

Muy, 28c. aOts-Lower; No. 2, cash, He; track, E%, 620c; September, El%c; May, Ec; No. 1

white, September, white, St. 1981.55; Figur-Unchanged; patents, St. 1981.55; straights, St. 1981.55; clear, St. 1981.06. Dry salt meats—Steady; boxed shoulders, St. 25; extra shorts, St. 25; clear rits, \$5.00; clear sides, \$5.62% Bacon-Stendy; boxed shoulders, \$5.50; extra shorts, \$2.57½; clear ribs, \$2.00; clear sides, 就至

Saturday; southerly winds. Receipts-Flour, 6,600; wheat, \$1,60); corn.

will again be presented.

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THE WEATAEL

the mean 79, with generally clear weather

Kunsas-Fuir Friday and Saturday;

Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Gen-

Shipments-Flour, 4,600; wheat, 16,000; corn, 113,000; oats, 10,000. NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. II.—Flour—Receipts, 19,-534 barrels; exports, 21,503. Weaker og spring brands and barely steady on the winter grades; Minnesota patents, 52,509 4,00; do bakers, \$2,569,2,10; winter straights, In the Stock Market in the Rye flour-Quiet. Rye-Firmer; No. 2 western, 61%660c Majority of Cases.

LONDON A FREE BUYER

General Selling Late Carries Off Prices.

New York, Aug. 31 .- There were many items in the day's news which favored an advance in the prices of securities They were effective early in the day, but proved powerless to sustain prices at the higher level, and gains, except in a few cases, were pretty generally wiped out before the close. The improvement in the tone of speculative markets abroad gave an upward impulse to prices at the opening. London bought quite freely of favorites among the internationals. The buying from this source is attributed to the operations of a prominent New York operator making a beliday sojourn in London. After the orders for London account had been executed in this market the railroad stocks fell somewhat into the background and the industrials were brought forward. The leaders of the group, especially the Tobaccos, were under rather severe pressure and showed sharp declines. Later there was some improvement on the strength of the strong showing made by several rathroads in July earnings. Burlington was the leader, with an increase in surplus after charges, of over \$50,0:0. The Central of Georgia railway formed a marked exception with a decline by net earnings of nearly \$25,000 compared with July of last year. Lackawana was marked up, on the settlement of the dispute with the engineers and there was some sympathetic strength in the other coalers. Meantime the short interest in Consolidated Gas showed signs of distress and marked up the stock \$ 1-2 ex-dividend. The bears were inclined to cover sympathetically in the other industrials, but realizing in Continental Tobacco preferred on the dec'aration of the first dividend caused shem to decline again. There was continued strength in the Republic Steel stocks, but the promising movement in Federal Steel late yesterday was promptly met by realizing today and the stocks of that company were heavy all day. Steel and Wire failed to show any response to the admission of the stocks to the listed department of the exchange. The Chicago and Eastern Illinois stocks showed individual strength and the common gained 6 1-2 and the preferred 4 1-2. Colorado Midland preferred and Rio Grande Western common and preferred were strong The persistent heaviness of the market and the marking up of call loans prompted a general selling movement in the last hour which carried off prices to the low point. There was a slight hardening in rallroads, but he industrials were attucked again in the final dealings. There was no apparent resumption of operations by the organized pools recently ac-

tributed to preparations for the regular vious time in the history of the navy. monthly settlements. But the New York These include eleven battle-bips, four banks continue to lose cash to the submonitors, three armored cruisers, six pretreasury on account of customs and intected cruisers, thirty-three destroyers ternal revenue payments, an othere is a and torpedo boats and several miscellanbalance of shipments to the interior over eous craft, submarine boats, etc. The principal interior points continues at a the work already authorized and now in course of construction both in engineerdiscount. Exchange both on London and Paris receded a fraction. curred in by Admirals Hichborn and Melville, chiefs of the construction and of the engineering bureaus, respectively. mates for new engineering plants, equipments, tools, buildings, etc., at Norfolk, Port Royal, Port Orchard and Mare island, California. The plants are old, and the requirements now made on them induce the chief engineer to recommend the most modern appliances and such a remodelling of buildings as will bring them up to date. Admiral Endicott, chief of the bureau of yards and docks, will recommend two more large dry docks on the Atlantic seaboard, one at New York, and the other at Norfolk. The estimate will be about \$1,250,000 each. Admiral O'Nell's estimate on armor and ordnarce will be held until his return next Monday of the Core of the plants of the plants of the control of the straints of the control of the Atlantic seaboard, one at New York and the other at Norfolk. The estimate will be held until his return next Monday of the plants Closing prices were as follows: curred in by Admirals Hichborn and Melwill be held until his return next Monday as he has been giving much personal at-Hocking Valley and Defd of the Central. 115th do pfd of the Central. 14% Amer. Tobacco do pfd. 14% Amer. Tobacco do pfd. 15% do pfd. 15% Amer. Tobacco do pfd. 15% Amer. Tobacco do pfd. 15% Amer. 1 tention to this important item. The price of armor plate will have to be settled by congress and a large quantity of armor authorized. The aramor concerns refused o bid on the \$300 fixed as the limit of the control of the last congress, so that further legislation is necessary in order to provide for the many ships now nearing completion.

Asido from the bureau estimates, the secretary of the navy will prepare such cetimate as he deems expedient for new ships. There is no intimation thus far the ships. There is no intimation thus far the ships. There is no intimation thus far the complete in the second of Ill'affederal Steel.

2554 do pfd.

1843/eneral Exectric

77 Glucose Sugar.

28 do pfd.

29 do pfd.

14 Laclede Gas.

445/Na. Stiecuit.

1194 do pfd.

1255-National cLad.

278/National Steel.

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tive. The scarcity of money was at-

ed, but the impression prevails in well informed naval quarters that the secretary will confine his recommendations. about 11,250,000 each. These were recom-mended last year, and were the col-19% Pacific Coust.
8 do 1st pfd.
78 do 2d pfd.
17% Pacific Mail
27% Pacifi Pennsylvania Reading mended last year, and were the only ships not authorized by congress, so that it is thought likely the need of them Wichita, Kan., Aug. 21, 1899. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity:

Hope & Twine Styles II Sugar 10-5, 175 do pfd 119 27 Tenn Coul & 1 500, 165 U & Leather 100, 38 do pfd 175 Mentern Union 883, 178 optimued warm and fair until Saturday During the past 24 hours the highest temperature has been 32, the lowest 64 and The bond market was rather quiet and

and gentle southeast wind. bonds were unchanged on bid quotations. From 7 a. m. the temperature by hours was as follows: At 7, 68; 8, 72; 9, 76; 10, 80; Foreign Stocks and Money London, Aug. 21.—The market for 11, 85; 12, 89; 1, 90; 2, 91; 2, 92; 4, 91; 5, 19; 6, 86 and 7, 84. American securities opened firm and mov-As a whole the month of August was in no sense a record-breaker. The tempera-ture average-for the whole month was \$2. The highest was 194 on the 9th and the

lowest 64 on the 13th and 31st. These exremes of this August have been exceeded New York, Aug. 71.-Commercial-Advertiser's financial cablegram: "The mar-The minfall for the month was 2:45 kets here were better in tone foday on inches. There has been no rain for more Mr. Chamberlain's Transvaal proposals. The river is low, 1.6 feet on the gauge. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. were good all day. There was considerable German and provincial demand for Washington, Aug. 31.-Forecast for Fri-Eric inus, but New York was inclined

to supply stock, causing a final slight bourse was easier and firm. In comsequence of the colmer tone of western erally fair; continued warm Priday and ter aspect of the Transvall cituation. school-

that it had been decided to reduce the inerest on the external debt only a half or cent, which would be applied to a sinking fund. American secruities and

Canadian Pacifics were strong.
Paris, Aug. II.-Prices on the bours today were firm annd animated on encouraging London advices. Spanish d's were strong on rumors that future gold coupone would pay \$ 1-2 per cent. Kaffire

New York Money Barket. New York Aug. II—Money on call steady at 253 1-3 per cent; last loan 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4 1-55 per cent. Sterling exchange casy , with netual business in bunkers' bills at \$4.50 kml not use business in bunkers' bills at \$4.50 kml not pointed out that Company and proper cent. 58 3-4660; bar stiver 58 15-18; Mexican dol- the proceedings today with the kee lars 47 1-2. Government bonds steady: state bonds strong; railroad bonds ir-

Treasury Statement. Washington, Aug. II-Today's state ment of condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance \$31,381.56; gold

reserve 4217,580,601. TRADE WITH LATIN AMERICA

Treasury Bureau of Statistics Presents an Exhaustive Treatise. Washington, Aug. 31.-"American com merce, the trade of South America, Central America Mexico, and the West Indies, and the share of the United States and other leading nations therein, 1821-96," is the title of a monograph just issued by the treasury bureau of statistics. It discusses, as indicated by the title, the commerce of South and Central America and the West Indies, the trade methods, the popularity or otherwise of manufac tures and products of the United States, the transportation and the lack of transthe south, the steamship routes from port confess. to port and the disances, the railways essary to be constructed and its pros- Dreyfus had confessed. pective route, and the share which the nations have in the commerce of each of the revised in three years. "I do not un-the countries of Central and South Amer-derstand these words," said the prisoner.

The discussion is accompanied by a tistics o feach of the countries and le'ands, the chief of the headquarters staff. south of the United States in a very elaborate and complete form. Many of the that an investigation should be atte." countries of Central and South America have no organized statistical service, and years? In such cases their foreign commerce can only be determined by an elaborate and careful examination of the reports of counworld's commerce wit hime purpose of dethe South and Central American countries which have no statistics of their own has been made and by this process it has been possible to reach conclusions as to the share of each of the leading commercial countries of the world in supplying the imports of all of the countries of South and Central America.

This examination of the world's commerce with relation to the countries of America does not present un altogether satisfactory picture of the share which the United States has in the commerce of the countries lying south of her borders. With the English-speaking people of the American territory lying upon the porth her commercial relations have rup-My grown and proven mutually satisfactory. With those of another language, occupying the contiguous territory at the south, the growth has been slower and less satisfactory, and as the distance increases the growth decreases. To British North America the United States supplies 59 per cent of the total imports for moved by distance ,though readily seached by water and now being tapped tritle farther removed, but equally accestritle farther removed, but equally accessible by direct water transportation. 33

Replying to M. Memange the major said. per cent; to Venezuela, equally accessible.

If per cent; to the West Indies, which lie n close proximity, but which have been up to the present time controlled by commercial nations whose policy in many cases has been to retain their commerce for their own people, 20 per cent: to the Gunnas, also readily reached by agree, 25 per cent of the imports of British Guiand lot less than 6 per cent to those

Even the somewhat unsattsfactory conattion of trade with the countries hordering upon the Gulf of Mexico and the Conting of the United Stores with the Atof South America bordering upon the Atlastic and Pacific oceans. Of the total
temports of all South America, 37 per cent
dashing his head against the wall. the two oceans, and but is per cent by those bordering upon the Cartisbean. The prisoner section of the Cartisbean the prisoner section of the Cartisbean the prisoner section of the Cartisbean the prisoner section of the p Marching down the castern count of South
America, we find Bruzil importing in 1897,
goods to the value of over \$105,000,000, of
which the United States supplied about
12 per cent: Uruguay and Paraguay Ex000,000, of which our share was less than
12 per cent: Uruguay and Paraguay Ex13 per cent: Uruguay and Paraguay Ex14 the conclusion of Major Forzenti's
15 per cent: and Argenting \$50,000,000 of
16 per cent and Argenting \$50,000,000 of
17 per cent and Argenting \$50,000,000 of
18 per cent and \$50,000,000 of
18 Marching down the castern count of South 7 per cent; and Argentina 855,000,000 of ed steadily upward until the close, which countries south of us were 20 per cent of fro with emotion, and when he had fin-was steady. The demand was fair. Span. our total exports; in 1878, a little less inhed he sat down abrupily, evidently to ish 4's closed at 50 1-4. The amount of than 10 per cent; in 1888, a fraction above concess his discomposed features from builton taken into the Bank of England 19 per cent, and in 1896 but 7 per cent of the spectators in court, who, on balance today 20,00 pounds.

Our total exports.

Altgeld to Presch Party Calty.

Democracy will supply the leadin gtheme Democracy will supply the leadin giberne of a series of apareches to be delivered in New York and other cates in the east by ex-Governor John P. Algeld during the next two weeks. Presourcements incut-cating complete unity among all the branches of the nation's Democracy and forecasting a union of the Democratic hosts of 190 can be expected from Mr. Algeld when he species at the hig labor. The major maintained his as-imbocent. The major maintained his ascurace of the colmer tone of western houses and especially owing to the better aspect of the Transvall cituation. Spanish is were animated on the rumor might.

Alegaid when he speaks at the hig labor inducent. The major maintained his assertion, however.

The court then adjourned until toungers, and the rumor might.

Continued from First Pagel

audience broke into "bravos," which the gen d'armes immediately suppressed.
Captain Antoinne followed and repeated what Captain D'Attel shad said confirming the confession. Dreyfus replied that he had not spoken to Captain D'Attel. On being recalled Captain LoBrun-Ressault gald that this was true, but he added that per cent. Sterling exchange casy, with nave overheard the conversation. M. Lanctual business in bankers' bills at \$4.50 for them pointed out that Captain 194.31 1-4 for demand and at \$4.50\$4.55 1-4; for 60 days; posted rates \$4.50\$4.55 1-4; this subject, and General Mercies, who, and the subject is the subject, and General Mercies, who is 2-4600; bur silver 52 15.16; Mortan 404.

Colonel Guerin followed Captain pinne and repeated his evidence before the court of cassation to the effect that LeBrun-Repault told him after the degradation of the prisoner, of the words the latter had uttered. After being asked by Colonel Jouanst if he had anything to my, Dreyfus declared he could only repeat his repty to Captain LeBrun-Renault.

One of the judges asked the witness whether M. Weyl, when attached to the army headquarters, had relations with Enterhany, to which Colonel Guerin replied that he believed that Weyl had relacions with Esterhany for a long tim

The Judge-Do you think Esterhaup knew the prisoner? Colonel Guerin-I do not know. Drayfus here remarked that he never

knew Esterhazy. Another officer, Major DeMitry, wearing a presty hussar uniform, a tight blue tutio trimmed with black braid, and bright red trousers ,also toutified that Captain D'AL portation between the United States and tol had declared he overheard Dreyfus

Army Controller Psyrofles next repeated now built which must serve as part of a his evidence as given before the court of through line conrecting the continents cassaction, recounting that Colonel Guerta, and countries, the length o frailway nec- she day Dreyfus was degraded, told him

When called upon to reply Dreyfus de-United States now has and which other clared he had never said his trial would "I should be very grateful to you, my colonel, if, in the interest of truth, you would series of tables which present the sta- make public the lesters which I wrote to would then be seen in what terms I saked Colonel Jouanne-But why in three

Dreyfus-I have already told the court that I told Colonel Du Paty de Clam that the government had the means of avestitries having transactions with them. A gartion, but Stat it required time to use thorough study of the statistics of the them. I said, therefore, that before two or three years my innocence would be nethe South and Central American countries there was no sinister motive in my mind such as has been attached to these wo (Excitement).

(Note-Droyfles evidently referred to the general staff's suggestion that when he used the expression "three years" he knew that Esterhazy would then appear, as a man of atraw, and try to take his (the prisoner's) place.)

Major Forzenitti, who was governor of the Cherche Midi prison, while Drayfus was confined there, followed. He testified that while in prison. Deerfus always seemed to have the bearing of an innecent man and always asserted his inne cence. The witness added that he told General de Boindffre that he believed Dreyfus was innocent. Continuing, Mafor Propenitti said he was intimute with Captain Lebrun Stenault and Captain D'Tttel, but neither of them ever mentioned to him the alleged confundon of Dreyfus. The witness declared that he once taxed Captain Lebrun Rengult, before General Gonse's other witnes consumption; to Mexico, 49 per cent; to with saying he had spoken to the witness that Captain Lebrun Renault did not re-ply "Whereupon," Major Forzenalta teached by water and now being tapped and, "I seized his arm and cried: "If the by rallways, it per cent; to Colom da, a words repeated as yours are true, you

by throwing the light of a height lamp

The witness then recommended other of Colonel Du Paty De Clam's theatrical Forgenitti declined to be a party and the major said that on one occasion when Dreyfus was in crists of deepalr he, the witness, remained with the prisoner, consuling idm, until three o'clock in the

Colonel Jouannt asked Major Forsen Carlibean sen is, however, gratifying elivi if Dreyfus ever had ideas of suicide when compared with the trade relations and the witness replied that Dreyfus had of the United States with the countries asked him for a weapon and that also,

the prisoner wrate to the mistater of war.

T per cers; and Argentine was from the with gratitude at the major. There is l'nited States while a tour of the Pacific coast shows importations into Chile part recalled, which has greatly moved part of the par of \$24,000,000; Pern, \$2,500,000; Bolivin, \$11. me and which I wish to recall, for I wish 600,000 and Benador \$1,000,000, the property to say to whom I own the fact that I tion from the United States averaging have done my duty and to whom I owe it per cent. Thus the northern coast of having done it for five years after my condemnation. I had determined to kill South America, fronting c athe Caribban sea, imports goods to the value of EX. 100,000, of which we supply an average of 25 per cent; the eastern coast, fronting upon the Atlantic 127 20,000, and the Pacific coast, 131,000,000, of which our properties is in each case about 10 per cent. Nor can it be urged that this condition is intemperator one. While exports from the United States to Mexico have grown the United States to Mexico have grown from the Mexico have grown from the Mexico have grown from th changes were small and irregular. Total railway communication, and have expert- true. In his last interview with me Dreyenced a moderate development in the case fus said: For her and my children I' of the countries bordering upon the Car-thbean sea, the total sales to countries. The deciaration of Drayfus that his life. south of us have not grown with the was due to his wife deeply stirred all his rapidity which has churacterized those to hearers. He spoke in a broken voice, the world at large. In 188 our sales to the with emphatic gestures, awaying to said

> the back of his sent. Tears were glisten. Chicago, Aug. 20.—The Chronfele today says: "Harmony in the runks of the Democracy will supply the leading themse."
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> The session concluded with the confron-